

Students To Gain More Voice on Union

Board To Take Survey

A second survey to determine what facilities students desire in the new student union will be undertaken by the election board. Student council referred the item to the board at Wednesday's meeting in the present College Union.

Steve Larson, ASB president, said he felt the original survey, taken before the union election, was not extensive enough and did not sample enough people. He said he felt committed to have another survey because some groups believed the previous sampling was unfair and the questions "aged."

The second survey will sample a different group, Larson said. Concerning athletes, Larson rejected the proposal of the California State College Student Presidents' Association that all state colleges unite to form a state college football league.

Larson stated San Jose State probably would not favor this proposal because of the present expanded football program with some colleges.

In other action, the council: —Set April 8 and 9 as dates for spring elections. —Referred to the finance committee a proposal to allocate \$30 for running at Wednesday night election. —Appointed Bob Hall, senior English major, editor of *Spartan* for the year. —Commended the *Spartan* Daily and editor Ron Bottini for the outstanding new look on the editorial page.

Game Admittance

Fall semester student body cards or registration envelopes will be acceptable for admittance to the SJS-Pacific basketball game tomorrow night. No IBM cards will be accepted.

Seventh St. To Be Topic For Council

Seventh Street, and the Planning Commissioners' recommendation that it remain open, will be discussed at the Feb. 20 meeting of the San Jose City Council's committee of the Whole.

Although the City Council voted to extend the closing of Seventh Street until June 5, complete closing is debated.

The Wilbur Smith traffic survey report recommends that Seventh Street remain closed for the convenience of the SJS campus, but also points out the need for widening 10th Street, with parking on only one side, and the same for 11th Street. The report also suggests that 10th and 11th be made into one-way streets.

The further problems this would pose by making the streets into one-way street pair were pointed out at City Council meeting Monday night. Councilmen were concerned with the effect on campus parking.

Trustees' Decision Reverses Priority Admission Action

A decision by the State College Board of Trustees to give priority to applications for admission to SJS from Santa Clara County residents for fall, 1964, was reversed at a recent meeting of the group in San Francisco.

The Trustees also said that the applications date for SJS would be moved up from August 1 to May 1 this year.

SJS Dean of Students Stanley T. Benz then announced last week official deadline dates for application for admission.

For the 3,700 freshmen and over division transfers which will be accepted for fall semester, application deadline is May 1.

All foreign graduate and undergraduate students must apply for admission by July 1.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 51

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964

No. 70

Sophomore Faces Petty Theft Charge

A 19-year-old sophomore was arrested on charges of petty theft and possession of two valid California driver's licenses late Wednesday night. He was apprehended by San Jose Police officers after he reportedly took a mug and a glass from a local restaurant. Further investigation revealed other glasses in the car he was in and the two driving licenses.

The student was released on bail Thursday morning.

In other police action involving SJS students:

Roger Morgan of 526 E. San Salvador lost approximately \$40 of equipment from his garage when thieves entered his open garage

door Wednesday night and took some tools and a battery from the garage. Morgan told police that prowlers had been operating in the neighborhood previously.

Linda Roberts of 524 S. Ninth St. had a typewriter valued at \$90 taken from the study room of her living quarters Wednesday afternoon.

A report was filed with San Jose Police involving the stealing of approximately 40 bricks from a construction site directly south of the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St. Personnel at the Center reported the theft took place early this week, and that 70 bricks were taken a week ago but it was not reported.

Richard Berkly of 385 S. 10th St. lost equipment off his car two nights in a row. Monday night his steering wheel and chrome glove box were taken. Tuesday thieves took two chrome wheels and tires off his car.

Berkly reported to San Jose Police officers Wednesday that he got up earlier that day only to be informed that the two front tires and wheels had been removed from his car, which was parked on San Salvador between Eighth and Ninth Streets.

The crime occurred sometime between 1 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., Berkly told officers.

East Bay Students Tour Daily

Spartan Daily will play host this afternoon to a group of 35 Berkeley High School students who will tour the journalism-advertising facilities here at SJS.

The group will arrive by bus about 1:30 p.m., and will leave at 3:30 p.m. They will be accompanied by Mr. Glen Wright, journalism instructor and adviser to "The Jacket," the Berkeley High School student newspaper.

Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the department of journalism and advertising here, will start things off with a formal greeting, followed by Daily critique, given by Mr. Charles Kappen, *Spartan Daily* adviser.

Guides Jackie Zimmerman, fine arts editor, and Steve Agosta, feature editor, will show the students through *Spartan Daily* editorial offices, and explain production processes of a daily college newspaper.

Students Must Pay Reg Fees Next Week

Monday through Wednesday students will pay registration fees and hand in their IBM cards in the PER building on E. San Carlos Street.

Students taking more than six units this semester will be assessed a \$45.50 fee, those with less than six units, \$24.50.

Packets and fees may be turned in from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. on all three days, and from 5-8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Late turn-in fee of \$5 will be charged to those students failing to meet the 4 p.m. Wednesday deadline. Exceptions will be made for those who have classes only on Wednesday or Thursday night. Their fees and payments may be turned in on those nights from 5-8.

Flicks Star Tony Curtis

"The Great Imposter," starring Tony Curtis is scheduled for showings tonight at 7 and 9:30 in TH55. The second chapter of Captain Video, the Friday Flicks new serial, will be shown.

Curtis portrays Dr. Ferdinand Demara and his true-life adventure as six different men. Always one jump ahead of exposure, this educated yet brilliant young hoaxter successfully assumed the identities of a college professor, Trappist monk, prison reformer and doctor.



NEW CHAIRMEN—Dr. Dwight Bentel, left, chairman of the College Union Planning Committee, yesterday handed the gavel over to ASB Pres. Steve Larson, who, along with Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, second from left, will co-chair committee. The move was the first in a re-organizational plan to give students more voice in the construction of a College Union. Bob Pisano, student boy vice president, looks on.

Student Faculty Panel

Discuss SJS Education

The topic, "College Education, Contradiction in Terms," will be presented to the SJS faculty and student body in an informal panel discussion at 7 tonight in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

According to Professor Richard Tansey, Art Department, the purpose of the panel discussions, to be held at three-week intervals, is to present common and controversial topics for open debate to the students and faculty members of SJS.

"The idea of faculty-student panels with audience participation will be new to SJS according to

my memory of 16 years on campus," said Dr. Tansey.

There will be six to eight faculty members and students on the first panel, but as the discussion

continues, these members may be replaced by members from the audience who wish to express their ideas on the subject under scrutiny, Dr. Tansey explained.

Bishop Pickett Lauds Nehru In 'Asian Politics' Speech

"China is the ultimate in foreignness to the Indian mind," according to Methodist Bishop J.

Waskom Pickett in a speech made in EL32 yesterday.

Calling Nehru a man of "great statesmanship and wonderful character," Bishop Pickett asserted that "Nehru fundamentally disagrees with communism, but wants to avoid war."

"There is no question where Nehru stands," said the clergyman, "despite the fact that we support the so-called Republic of Pakistan."

The Bishop also dealt with China and India from an historical viewpoint. He noted that "there has been exceedingly little communication between the two nations historically."

"The clergyman's speech also encompassed such questions as the relations between India and Pakistan."

"We have supported a Pakistani-plebiscite in the United Nations to decide the fate of Kashmir," said Bishop Pickett, "although the Moslems in the area have claimed they will remain Indians, and despite the fact that the disputed area has been directly associated with Hinduism for over two thousand years."

"We have remained allied with Pakistan," said Bishop Pickett, in criticism of U.S. foreign policy, "although they have never held a free general election. Nehru, on the other hand, has been returned to office by the overwhelming majority of his countrymen in free elections."

The title of Bishop Pickett's speech was "India and China and the Dilemma of Asian Politics." He spoke through the auspices of the Protestant Ecumenical Council.

He winds up his three-day lecture series with "U.S. and India: Is There Understanding?" today in EL32 at 2:30 p.m.

Planning Committee Adopts New Format

By DON BUFFON

The College Union Planning Committee unanimously adopted a re-organizational proposal yesterday that will give students greater participation in the planning of the \$3.6 million union.

ASB President Steve Larson became co-chairman of the planning committee along with Stanley C. Benz, dean of students. Larson is the first student in the history of SJS to head a college president's committee.

Under the new organizational plan, students will be appointed to the chairmanships of seven sub-committees. Formerly, these sub-committees were headed by faculty and administrative officials. Faculty and administrators will continue as chairmen until students are appointed to and become acquainted with the work. The faculty and administrative chairmen will remain on the committee as advisers.

With the new organizational plan, the planning committee will have a membership of 22. Eight of these will be students. Until now, students had only two representatives on the main planning committee.

The remaining 14 positions will consist of nine faculty members or administrators, four non-college-associated members, and the college president.

Students will have even greater representation in the entire union planning organization, including the main committee and the seven sub-committees. Here students will hold 29 positions out of 50.

In other action the planning committee also authorized the sub-committee in charge of recommending a director for the union, to invite the most promising candidates to visit the campus.

The sub-committee was also given the option to draw up an itinerary for the candidates during their visit to the college.

Spartacamp Ticket Sale Here Today

Tickets for this year's Spartacamp go on sale today through Feb. 20, in front of the bookstore and the cafeteria.

The spring camp is open to all students and is held each year at Asilomar in Monterey. Ticket price of \$12 includes transportation, meals and lodgings for the week-end activities.

Several new features have been added to this year's session, according to Ren Wicks, publicity director.

Supplementing the usual seminar discussions, recreation and fireside chats, "a current motion picture with social significance" will be shown, Wicks said.

"Directions" is this year's Spartacamp theme. Wicks explained that the focal point of the discussions will be individual goals and the goals of society.

For the first time Spartacamp will begin on a Thursday, March 12. The opening event, to be held in Concert Hall, will be a speech by Dr. Arturo B. Fallico, professor of philosophy. The other activities will be Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, at Asilomar.

Many Positions Opening Monday

ASB officials announced that students wishing to participate on the College Union sub-committees can pick up applications beginning Monday at the College Union.

Under the new organizational plan, there will be a student chairman and three or more students on each of the seven sub-committees.

Interviews for applicants will be held Feb. 24-25.

Inside Today's Daily

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— SPECIAL FEATURE —
SJS Physician Aids In Alentians page 5



THREE-DIMENSIONAL VALENTINE is created by Karen Duffey, freshman medical technology major, framed in a 5-foot heart-shaped window display of Bakmas Florists. But if you don't have

a 5-foot heart handy to send that (those) valentine(s), try Spartagrams, the special AWS telegram service located in booths in front of the bookstore and cafeteria.

Spartan Daily

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Editor: RON BOTTINI News Editor: ALLAN RISDON
Adv. Mgr.: GARY GREATHOUSE Copy Editor: RICHARD REEB

Civil Rights Bill Seeks Senate OK

IRONIC AS IT may seem, the Civil Rights Bill passed the House of Representatives only two days short of the 155th birthday of the first of many to fight for Negro rights — Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator.

The bill, on the House debate floor for nine days, proposes federal action against racial and other discrimination in voting, education, employment, public accommodations and the use of federal funds.

It has passed one hurdle—the House—by a 290-to-130 roll-call vote. The House's Southern contingent tried to slap 100 amendments on the bill but most were rejected.

President Johnson has termed the House's approval as "an historic step forward for the cause of human dignity in America."

But the civil rights bill battle has not been won. The bill now faces what could be its toughest test—the Senate. It will meet strong opposition from Southern senators who are expected to use their filibuster power to the furthest extent.

The bill, as well as the whole civil rights battle, could be summed up with a statement made by Lincoln concerning the Civil War:

The will of God prevails. In great contests each party claims to act in accordance with the will of God. Both may be, and one must be, wrong. God cannot be for and against the same things at the same time. By His mere great power on the minds of the now contestants, He could have either saved or destroyed the Union without a human contest. Yet the contest began. And, having begun, He could give the final victory to either side any day. Yet the contest proceeds.

The Civil War ended in four years; the civil rights movement has been with us for more than a century. It's a battle that might find a victory in the Senate's decision. — R. B.



Thrust and Parry

'Self-Segregation' Is Crucial Problem

Editor:

The crucial problem facing men's and women's fraternities is not scholarship or hazing or wild parties but self-segregation, segregation on the basis of race, ethnic origin and religion. This is particularly true of the Greek system at San Jose State, where it has been a foregone conclusion that membership would be based on two qualifications, (1) that the person desiring to become a member be white, and (2) that he be a Christian. The writing of such clauses or restrictions into fraternal constitutions has been banned by the administration.

I for one state that the gains will be modest, very modest indeed because the old provisions will and already have been replaced with those limiting membership to, "such as are socially acceptable to all members of the fraternity," and the require-

ment that every proposed member must be formally approved by the national organization. Chapters understand that the national organization will not approve a person previously ineligible under the eliminated clause.

It appears that the Greeks are trying to convert a sociological generalization such as F. H. Giddings' principle of "consciousness of kind into a social mandate albeit along subtler lines." To be more in line with the spirit of the times, they have attempted to frame the issue largely in terms of the preservation of what they call voluntarism or selectivity.

The avowed object of a fraternity is to promote the art of effective living with our brothers—the development of the individual in all his relationships with society.

I state emphatically and categorically that no fraternity has the right to deny this valuable experience from anyone just be-

cause he has a "different" ethnic, religious or racial background. When a fraternity or sorority turns down a student for membership, the student is hurt, but the harm is even deeper when the exclusion occurs because of the rejection of his racial, religious, or ethnic group. This involves a refusal even to consider purely personal qualities of the student.

Fraternal self-segregation also influences the choice of many students interested in campus activities. Many Negro athletes in the North refuse to apply to excellent near-by colleges for which they are fully qualified.

They choose, instead, Southern Negro institutions where they feel that the environment will provide a happier—albeit artificial—social experience.

I ask where would San Jose State be without its Negro athletes: Walt Roberts, Charles Harraway, S. T. Saffold, Lester Bonds, Bob Bonds, et al?

I ask, where is the potential NCAA championship track team without the services of Dwight Middleton, who left this institution because of "personal reasons." I am certain that it would not be too difficult to discover that these "personal reasons" were motivated by the feeling that he wasn't wanted or belonged as an integral part of the social structure of this institution.

Those who foster the self-segregation of fraternities often contend that minority groups "like" and "want" segregated organizations of their own. I assure you that it just the opposite, four out of five of those students who are being discriminated against want a fraternity open to all religions, and races, where potential members are judged as individual personalities, not as belonging to Omega Psi Phi because they are Negro or to Sigma Alpha Mu because they are Jewish.

I contend that the administration should strengthen its position and draw up a mandate for written or unwritten discrimination to cease. In other words, the mandate should be for the end of discriminatory practices, not just for the end of discriminatory clauses.

Melvin Holmes
ASB 771

Today's Quote

"He who uses his hands is a laborer.

He who uses his hands and head is a craftsman.

He who uses his hands, head and heart is an artist."

Today's Moral Crisis

By
RICHARD REEB

'Second Step:' A Bonfire

THE LIMITED NUCLEAR TEST BAN ratified by the United States in 1963 was widely hailed by its supporters as the "first step toward peace." Most Americans were anxious to find out, I am sure, just what the second step was going to be. They now have their answer.

According to the authoritative Allen-Scott Report, American and Russian negotiators have reached an agreement "in principle" on a second-step disarmament treaty. Under this disarmament agreement, U.S. B-47's and Soviet Badger bombers — several hundred of them — will be destroyed in a large arms "bonfire" under the supervision of United Nations authorities.

Final details of the treaty are expected to be worked out in backstage talks in Moscow, Washington, and Geneva. The treaty will be signed at an East-West foreign ministers conference in Geneva before spring, according to the report.

THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF are strongly opposed to the treaty and warn that the Kremlin has long sought to neutralize the superiority of the U.S. strategic bombing force.

The Joint Chiefs undoubtedly remember the general conclusions reached by Dr. Walter W. Rostow, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and later a key White House and State Department adviser, when he returned from a "disarmament mission to Moscow" in December 1960. Dr. Rostow was sent to Moscow by President-elect Kennedy to determine areas of agreement on the subject of military phase-out.

Dr. Rostow wrote several policy papers advising that "real progress could be achieved in our bogged-down disarmament talks with the Communists if our nation would phase-out our first strike weapons systems and thereby reduce a major irritant to the progress of disarmament talks." Our first strike weapons systems — e.g., the Strategic Air Command — were "mentally netting the Russian's high command and preventing proper areas of accommodation or co-existence with our Communist brethren." Dr. Rostow made these recommendations to President Kennedy when the latter took office in January, 1961.

SINCE THAT TIME AMERICAN FIRST-STRIKE capabilities have been gradually cut back. Production of B-47's and B-52's has been stopped and no new first-strike weapons system has been developed to replace them. The RS-70 (once known as the B-70), which would have given the United States the ability to put into the sky, at any time, a launching platform for air-to-air and air-to-ground missiles with tremendous accuracy, has been officially scuttled by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Even though SAC is the best weapons system of its kind in the world, the United States now puts practically all of its reliance on long-range and intermediate range missiles — the so-called "second-strike" capability (Polaris, Titan, and Minuteman). The missile system, of course, has never been tested under adverse conditions and, by Secretary McNamara's own admission, is only 70 per cent reliable.

But Secretary McNamara is apparently not interested in maintaining the Strategic Air Command. It is providing a "major irritant to the progress of disarmament talks." Nothing must stand in the way of reaching an accommodation with our "Communist brethren" — not even the Strategic Air Command. The bombers must go! Let's have a bonfire!



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HIGHWAY WEST

By
ROY NORD

Attractions to the South

Volcanic rock spires, dank false caves and evergreen chaparral dominate the Pinnacles National Monument 70 miles south of San Jose.

Contrasting sharply with the smoothly contoured hills surrounding Route 25, the Pinnacles are remnants of a volcano that bubbled and flowed in the area 30 million years ago.

Wind and water erosion of hardened volcanic rock formed the Pinnacles. Weak rocks split and crumbled from the hard core leaving the corrugated stone pillars.

At Chalone and Bear Creeks, huge chunks of rock tumbled into and bridged the gulches gorged out by the streams. So-called "false" caves were created beneath.

The caves are no place for those who dislike stooping or possibly bumping their heads. At one point the traveler has to push through a very slim opening between two boulders.

In the 1870s the caves were reportedly used by bandits. Legend says that Tiburcio Vasquez and his band of cutthroats used the area for a hideout. Vasquez was hanged in San Jose for murdering three men during a raid on Paicines.

One hundred feet long, the "Big Room" in the caves would have been a good place to rest between raids; dry, yet with a supply of fresh water. Today, 97,000 visitors per year and electric lights make it a miserable hideout.

A 64,000-ton rock block spanning Bear Gulch formed this room. The visitor can stand under this stone monolith, then hike up Moses Spring trail and observe where he was underneath.

The Caves and Moses Spring trails are the easiest and most interesting footpaths. One mile and one hour takes the traveler through the caves, groves of Blue Oak, Elder, Digger Pine and Chamise, a red-tasseled evergreen chaparral which is the dominant brush type in the region; past Bear Gulch Reservoir and back to the parking area.

Fifteen miles of trails criss-cross the Monument. Picnic and camping facilities are available. The visitor center has a small museum.

Warm days and abundant wildflowers make spring the best time to visit the Pinnacles. Heavy rains drench the area in the winter, and in summer the temperatures climb to 100 degrees.

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MOVE AHEAD: SEE **IBM** MAR. 18, 1964

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Ski Club Leaves Tonight For Heavenly Valley

The SJS Ski Club will leave tonight at 6:30 in front of the Men's Gym for its ski trip to Heavenly Valley.

Free lessons will be provided by Ski Club members who have had adequate skiing experience. Students will return Sunday night at approximately 10.

Ski conditions for this week-end are good in all local areas. Snow fell, requiring chains, of

Highways 40 and 50 earlier this week. Sunny weather is forecast.

PEEK-A-BOO

Watch for now-you-see-them, now-you-don't belts going into spring and summer. Many dresses have the peek-a-boo belts which hide by going behind loops four to six inches wide.



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Punch 'n Judie

by
judie block
society editor

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE VALENTINE BOX?

Whenever we see the hearts and arrows, Cupid, and sentimental rhymes, time turns back and we recollect the days in grammar school when Feb. 14 was the day of more despair and pleasure than any other day of the year.

The valentine box, which we made out of mother's old hat box and red construction paper, seemed to be the most important thing of our lives. It would sit high upon the teacher's desk for days preceding Valentine's Day. How we used to stare at it and wonder how many valentines were inside it for us.

Making the box was also a big event. The crisp feel of red construction paper, the snip of the blunt kindergarten scissors rounding out the folded heart and the smell of library paste come back to us.

We used to make our own valentines, too, but there was always one special one which we bought at the corner store for 25 cents. There was always one special boy who was destined to receive this special valentine.

It was torture waiting. We were shyly afraid that HE would know who sent it, and then we were filled with terror that HE might not know who sent it. And then we wondered if HE would reciprocate with something equally as wonderful.

Our teacher, too, it seemed, was involved with the day of love. She piled her desk high with books on love and every day she would read a poem. "Love comforteth like sunshine after rain," she quoted to us from Shakespeare.

When that great moment arrived and it was time to open the box, Harvey, the belligerent bookworm, was permitted to open it. He was the messenger of Cupid, who would distribute the multitude of valentines in the box.

We remember the blonde girl in the front row who proudly displayed all her "bought" valentines. Then the class clown who snickered when we opened his comic valentine.

We counted our valentines, stared at them and our heart fell, fighting disappointment and confusion when we discovered no valentine from the special boy. We winced and turned our thoughts toward the next year.

Whatever happened to the valentine box? And come to think of it, whatever happened to the special boy?

HOW IT ALL STARTED

The somewhat legendary and obscure history of the holiday goes back to third century Rome. The cruel emperor Claudius had trouble recruiting soldiers for his wars because men didn't want to leave their wives and sweethearts, so he passed a law forbidding marriages and canceling engagements. A young Roman priest sympathized with young lovers, and secretly joined several couples in marriage. He was caught and thrown in jail, where he died. This young matchmaker's name, of course, was Valentine.

As time went on, things were straightened out, and love and marriage will be here to stay.

TIES

The Men's Tie Foundation, in a nationwide survey, was urged by the sellers to broaden and brighten the four-in-hands. Some suggested making the tie three inches wide for young men and two and one-



SPRING FASHIONS — Highlight of the pre-rush tea, held Wednesday in the cafeteria was a fashion show in which one coed from each sorority house modeled. Here Laurie Wilcox, I., commentator for the show, is introducing Carole Peloquin, who is modeling a green suit.

SPARTAN DAILY—3
Friday, February 14, 1964

Send Spartogram; Last Time Today

Today is your last chance to send a Spartogram. A Spartogram is a valentine telegram which is 25 words or less for 25 cents.

Booths are located at the cafeteria and the Spartan Bookstore. Telegrams will be delivered by AWS women and telegrams must be sent to areas around the campus.



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455 E. WILLIAM ★ near 10th Street
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Deadline Today For Rush Signup

Today is the deadline to sign up for sorority rush. Signups may be made in A242.

Formal spring rush will be held from Feb. 22 to March 2. There will be an open house by each sorority and four parties. All interested women are encouraged to sign up.

BRIDGE INSTRUCTION

Friday Nights

Newman Club

7:30 p.m.

75¢ each

Instruction will consist of short lecture and demonstration play. An opportunity for beginners to improve their bridge and experienced players to become experts.

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TOPICS:

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- Monday evening — "Christian Capitalism in the Nuclear Age"
- Tuesday evening — "The White Supremacy is Over — What Next?"
- Wednesday evening — "The New American Home with 40 Million Wives Working"
- Thursday evening — "War with Russia — Imminent or Remote?"
- Friday evening — "Protestant-Catholic Unity — and the New Rome"

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WHOLESALE TO FRATS, SORORITIES AND BOARDING HOUSES



Dennis Moffatt sought a job with responsibility



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Dennis Moffatt, B.A., Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, '57, joined Western Electric in 1961 after two years of graduate work at the State University of Iowa and two years with the Army. Most important to Dennis was the fact that WE offered him the chance to move ahead . . . fast. Dennis started at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in Chicago as a Staff Trainee in Industrial Relations.

After only a year with the Company and the completion of one of WE's training programs for college graduates, Dennis became a Personnel Placement Analyst. Advancing rapidly, Dennis was recently promoted to Section Chief, Employment

and Placement, Systems Equipment Engineering.

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"Right on Campus"

Ceramics, Plastic Panels, Rugs in Exhibit

The "4 Designer Craftsmen" exhibition to open Monday in the College Art Gallery is considered one of the best exhibits to be shown because of the excellence of each respective artist. James

Lovera, assistant professor of art, organized and installed the exhibition and has represented each artist by a large number of his works. The show, because of its scope and depth, is considered virtually four one-man shows. The four exhibiting artists are Kenneth J. Dierck, Freda Koblick, Hal Painter and Bob Stockdale.

In his ceramic works, Kenneth J. Dierck explores many decorated forms such as bowls, bottle shapes and square plates and presents them in glowing matte glazes of blue, green, white and brown. He is at his best in his highly satiric sculpture and relief tiles. Here he plays recurring mythological figures of nymphs, centaurs, and harpies against incised and stamped impressions of surface-filled textural backgrounds, in concept a kind of "whimsical baroque." Some of the richly glazed sculptured tiles

are mounted in combination on redwood panels, becoming totemic in character.

The San Francisco artist, Freda Koblick, is exhibiting cast plastic panels and screens.

Specializing in new techniques in decorative plastics for architectural use, she utilizes the quaking effects. By opposing crystalline and opaque surfaces, and

by introducing pierced designs, she provides both visual and tactile contrasts in her work.

The work of Hal Painter, noted San Francisco weaver, consists of handwoven textiles, deep, luscious rugs, decorative mobile hangings, and open tapestries. His textiles are sensitive and frequently experimental, ranging in color from earthy, muted tones to brilliant hues. Many of the rich textural effects in Painter's weaving results from his unusual combination of materials, such as wool, fennel stalks, moss, fern, horsetail grass, and frost-bitten willow stalks.

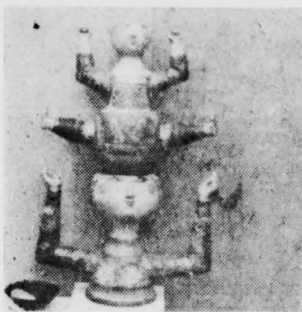
The fourth exhibitor, Bob Stockdale, is showing turned wooden bowls, plates and trays. The highly skilled craftsman evidenced in his work releases all of the beauty inherent in wood. The varied shapes, smoothly finished surfaces, and satiny polishes of the turned pieces enhance the natural material. Selecting each for its grain, color or hardness, he has used a variety of woods, such as silkwood, redwood, black walnut, ebony eucalyptus, myrtle, koa, amaranth, merquite, rosewood, acacia, teak and mahogany.

The Art Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1:15 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.



— Photo by Dave Depew

WOODEN BOWLS—Student Bob Fairall exhibits Bob Stockdale's turned wooden bowls which are in the "4 Designer Craftsmen" exhibition. The show opens Feb. 17 and closes March 13. Four craftsmen exhibit their art.



"MOTHER AND CHILD"—Sculptor Kenneth J. Dierck portrays his idea of mother and child in this sculpture. Dierck specializes in satiric sculpture.

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Symphony For Children

A concert especially for the younger set performed by the San Jose Symphony in their annual Young People's Concert is Saturday, at 10 a.m. in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Dr. Hartley Snyder, head of the Music Department, will serve as commentator throughout the program. Also featured in the program will be the SJS Orchestral Society, which will interpret in dance the second and fourth movements of the Mendelssohn symphony.

8 O'Clock Curtain

by JACKIE ZIMMERMAN
Fine Arts Editor

Ivory has always been a precious treasure. Only such a precious treasure could be used on the keys of a piano when Eugene Istomin plays. By caressing these ivory-pure keys he transfers his genius into the instrument. This remarkable transfer exists when the American born pianist strive for the perfection he wants in his playing.

This perfection, Istomin says, is the emotion and feeling that he conveys while playing works by Haydn, Schubert, Beethoven, Stravinsky or Chopin. It is the "whole aesthetic experience . . . a form of prayer . . . human communication . . . while having the honor of playing these great works of music."

Istomin will not settle for a piano that is not to his liking. In last night's concert at the Montgomery Theater he had one of New York's Steinway pianos sent ahead for his performance.

With a fourth encore, Istomin pleased the craving audience with Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words" in G major. Three encores after this "the master of the keyboard" pleased his audience again with "The Dance of the Miller," by Manuel Defalla. With a final three encores Istomin finished with Bella Bartok's "Hungarian Dance."

MUSIC

Friday, Feb. 14 — WEST BAY OPERA COMPANY. Gounod's "Faust." Peggy Donovan directing. Palo Alto Community Theatre, Middlefield and Melville, Palo Alto, 8:15 p.m. THE PLAYHOUSE. Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida." Beach and Hyde, S.F.

Saturday, Feb. 15 — SAN JOSE CIVIC AUDITORIUM. San Jose Symphony, Children's Concert. Conductor, Sando Salgo. 7:30 p.m., S.J.

Sunday, Feb. 16 — CONCERT HALL, SJS. Joint Recital, Merle Morgan and William Kim, 3:30 p.m., San Jose State College. CURRAN THEATRE. Byron Janis, pianist, 3 p.m., S.F. GEARY THEATRE. Georgia Davis, contralto, 3 p.m., S.F.

Tuesday, Feb. 18 — Concert Hall, San Jose State College Symphonic Band, SJS.

CATHOLIC STUDENT RETREAT

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Soloists Morgan, Kim In Recital Sunday

Merle Morgan, soprano, and William Kim, tenor, will be featured in the Music Department's first spring semester joint recital, Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Miss Morgan and Kim will be accompanied by Jennifer Jones on the piano and Linda Clark on the flute. The performance is open without charge to the public.

Before coming to SJS, Miss Morgan studied at Mills College. She has sung with the Southern Oregon Philharmonic Symphony and was soloist with the Seventh Day Adventist Symphonic Choir in Handel's "Messiah" at the Oakland Civic Auditorium.

Dr. William Kim, a local phy-

sician and surgeon, started his musical training while serving in the Armed Forces. He continued singing and training while in medical school and during internship. He has performed as soloist in Handel's "Messiah" in Los Angeles, Glendale, Visalia and Oakland and recently portrayed the leading tenor role of Rodolfo in a local concert version of Puccini's "The Heart of La Boheme."

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French Language Exam for Spring Planned for Feb. 18

French comprehensive examinations for the spring semester will be given Tues., Feb. 18, from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., in ED444.

Language skills will be the emphasis on the written comprehensive.

Graduating majors in French and minors in the language who are candidates for graduate study in French this fall should take the test.

Candidates for graduate study in French who have completed their AB in another school also should take the examination.

The next written examination will be given during the first week after registration in September 1964.

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CACTUS CASUALS



—Photo by John Moore

Lost and Found

GAYLE SCHIEDER, senior, receptionist at the college union, examines articles in the lost and found brought in daily by the campus security police. Books left in the lost and found over two months are given to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, to sell, and clothes to Spartan Spears. Other than the usual coats, books and jewelry the lost and found also has numerous slide rules, a contact lens case without contacts, 150 gummed paper reinforcements, credit cards, a tennis racket and a pair of size eight black tennis shoes. Students having lost items should check at the union.

JFK Scholarships Await Rec, P.E. Majors

Three CAHPER awards of \$250 each, entitled the John F. Kennedy Scholarships, are available for professional study in the field of health, physical education, or recreation.

To qualify, an applicant must be a student, male or female, majoring in health, physical education, or recreation, must complete 90 units, must maintain at least a B average, must be a member

of CAHPER at time of application and must supply letters of recommendation showing leadership ability and professional promise.

Application and recommendation forms can be secured from Donald Ryan, assistant to the Dean of Students, ADM269.

The completed application form, three letters of recommendation from college or university faculty members, and a transcript of all college work must be submitted to Ryan by March 4, 1964.

Pi Omega Pi Seeks Members

Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary society, is seeking the names of all students eligible for membership in the society.

All students who have taken 15 units of business and obtained a

3.0 grade point average and have a 2.5 over-all grade point average are asked to list their name on the bulletin board by ED420 in or on the bulletin board near TH155.

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Summer Is No Vacation

Local Doctor Aids in Aleutians

By CAROLYN KNEHANS

If you are sick, you go to the hospital. When you live in the Aleutians, in the summertime you go either to the hospital at Chignik, Egegik or Naknek.

At the termination of each school year, for the past seven years, Dr. Robert B. Cragin, physician and surgeon for the San Jose State Health Center, has flown to one of these locations to serve as the local hospital doctor.

Dr. Cragin's patients include Aleuts, Eskimos and Indians. Most of these patients are cannery workers for the Alaska Packers, a subsidiary of Cal-Pack.

The hospital's scope of treatment is from head to foot. Dr. Cragin has delivered babies, set many broken bones and treated numerous pneumonia cases.

Last summer Dr. Cragin worked at the Naknek hospital with only a nurse to help. In serious cases, patients had to be flown to a bigger hospital in Anchorage, about 4-6,000 miles away.

Quite often Dr. Cragin is called upon to fly to distant villages in emergency cases. Dr. Cragin told of one instance when five brothers and their wives were flying to a wedding and were caught in a storm. Their plane crashed and the brothers huddled around their wives for three days in a hurricane. They all lived but every man lost his legs.

All of the men now have artificial legs and go fishing with the rest of the village.

Dr. Cragin became interested in Alaska per se when he and 11 of

his classmates from medical school went to work in Alaska for a female classmate's father. They lived with the other cannery workers for the summer. This was back in 1927.

Seven years ago, Dr. Cragin decided he wanted to return to Alaska. He asked the Alaska Packers, Inc., if they needed a doctor, and he has been working in the Aleutians every summer since.

Dr. Cragin said the biggest problem in the area is the lack of a good diet. He asked one of the local people what they eat during the day, and the man answered, "I eat coffee and bread for breakfast, coffee, bread and fish for lunch and coffee, bread and fish for dinner."

Dr. Cragin said the soil in the Aleutians is not conducive to growing any crops. "A few vegetables

can be grown with great difficulty," he stated, "but even in the summer the ground is frozen at the six foot mark."

This unbalanced diet causes many teeth deficiencies, and one of Dr. Cragin's main concerns is the education of the people for good teeth care. He is trying to introduce fluoride into their diet in the form of a pill.

Dr. Cragin also stated the mortality rate is still high. It takes a rugged type of individual to survive up there.

One sad thing Dr. Cragin recalled is that the average child born in the Aleutians has never seen a glass of fresh milk.

Dr. Cragin attended the University of Oregon Medical School before he started practice in San Jose.

—An Advertisement—

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The Holy Scriptures, speaking with the authority of God, claim that a created soul cannot be destroyed. This means that each of us will spend eternity somewhere, that physical death is not extinction of our individual consciousness. Death is either a victory or a defeat, according to the path we choose here in this world. Now is the time when death will be defeated if you will choose the way of Christ. Otherwise, at the experience called "physical death," you will be forever separated from God.

"Jesus said, I am the resurrection and the life, he who believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live, and whoever lives and believes in me shall never die." John 11:25-26 RSV.

"For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Rom. 6:23.

"In truth I tell you, if anyone obeys my teaching he will shall never know what it is to die." John 8:51 NE.

"Anyone who gives heed to what I say and puts his trust in him who sent me has hold of eternal life, and does not come up for judgment, but has already passed from death to life." John 5:24 NE.

"O death where is thy sting? O grave where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God which giveth us our victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." I Cor. 15:55-56 KJ.

"We see, then, that as one act of sin exposed the whole race of men to God's judgment and condemnation, so one act of perfect righteousness presents all men freely acquitted in the sight of God. One man's disobedience placed all men under the threat of condemnation, but one man's obedience has the power to present all men righteous before God. Now we find that the law keeps slipping into the picture to point the vast extent of sin. Yet, though sin is shown to be wide and deep, thank God his grace is wider and deeper still! The whole outlook changes—sin used to be the master of men and in the end handed them over to death; now grace is the ruling factor, with righteousness as its purpose and its end the bringing of men to eternal life of God through Jesus Christ our Lord." Rom. 5:12-17 Ph.

"We know that we have passed from death into life..." I John 3:14 RSV.

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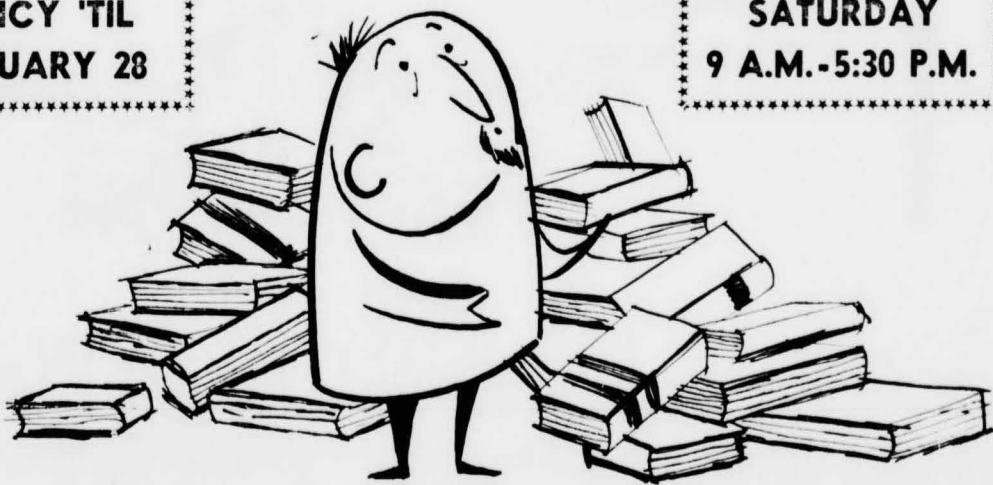
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Wrestling Powers at SJS

The Spartan wrestling squad collides with two solid powers today. At 3 p.m., they host San Diego State College, and follow up at 8 p.m. with a match against UCLA. Both battles will be in the mat room of the Men's Gym.

Coach Hugh Mumby is planning to start the same team that edged Stanford Tuesday night, 16-12.

The starting lineup should include Mike Stone at 123 lb. Stone pinned his man early in the Stanford match. John Lim is slated for the 130 lb. category, and Art Beatty has been picked for the 137 lb. weight. Carl Dom-meyer, the other Spartan who glowed in the Indian match, will start at 147. Cliff Olson, Gary

Scardina and Bill Harm will follow in the next three divisions.

Powerful Don Anderson, San Jose's heavyweight hopeful, has been given the nod in the top weight class.

San Diego State is something of an unknown quantity to many Spartan fans. However, the coaching staff traveled to Cal for a scouting session last night.

UCLA is a major west coast power in the grappling field, and features four returning letter-men.

At 167, UCLA's Rahim Javan-mard won 14 of 16 matches last year. He was 1961-62 California Junior College champion and a three-time winner in the UCLA Invitational.

Gary Scrivens, at 177, lost only two matches last year and was AAWU champion.

Dave Hollinger, in the 130 lb. class, won in last year's UCLA Invitational.

Spartababes Play Twice

After a fearful beating at the hands of St. Mary's Tuesday, San Jose State's freshman basketball outfit will get a chance to bounce back to a .500 winning percentage tonight and tomorrow.

Tonight the Spartababes journey to Hayward to play the Alameda State frosh in the Mt. Eden High School gymnasium. Coach Dan Glines isn't quite sure what to expect from tonight's opponent, but figures his squad should be high after a surprising 28 point loss to the Gaels. SJS carries a 5-7 win-loss mark into the contest.

Tomorrow in Spartan Gym, UOP will provide the opposition. They will be paced by former All-Northern California high school forward Bob Krulish from El Camino High School. Glines will start Tom Smith and Pete Schlink at forwards, Bill Higgins at center, and John Keating and Mani Gonzales at guards.

Golden Gate Invitational Meet Highlights Weekend Calendar

Indoor track shifts to the Bay Area tomorrow night, when athletes from all over the country and several foreign nations gather in San Francisco for the second annual Golden Gate Invitational meet at the Cow Palace.

Present among the world's finest in track and field will be a powerful San Jose State contingent of 19 athletes. The Spartans will be fielding the largest team entry in the meet, which is scheduled to take place before a crowd of more than 9,000 starting at 8 p.m.

Among the events which will bear close watching is the mile, where SJS standout Ben Tucker gets a crack at the world record holder of the indoor mile, Jim Beatty. Beatty will be making

his 1964 debut in the meet, and hopes to crack the four-minute barrier for the 16th time and possibly improve on his 3:58.6 indoor mark.

Beatty could provide the pace to chase Tucker to a sub four-minute clocking. If Beatty is not at his best, NCAA mile titlist Morgan Groth of Oregon State, or Bill Dotson (3:59.0), will make things interesting.

Spartan John Garrison will face Canada's Bill Crothers in the 880. Crothers has run a 1:50.0 half mile, which is only one-tenth of a second off Peter Snell's world mark. Also competing in the half-mile event will be Jim Dupree and NCAA champ Norm Hoffman.

Garrison could be ready to challenge this gathering, after running a sparkling 2:08.8 1,000 at Portland last month.

Entered in the two mile event are Spartans Phil Darnall and Tom Tuite. They'll find plenty of competition in Australia's Ron Clarke and high school wonder Gerry Lindgren.

Les Bond will match long jumps with Phil Shinnick who owns a top mark of 27-4, accomplished at the Modesto Relays in 1963. Both will have to be at their best, however, to match the leaps of Ralph Boston.

Judoists Eye Promotions

Judo Coach Yosh Uchida will send his team into a promotional tournament Saturday in the mat room of the men's gym. Teams from all over Northern California are expected to participate, including Santa Rosa J.C. and Cal.

In this competition, no team scores are kept, but individual matches determine promotion. Team members are competing for white, third, second and first degree brown belts, and possibly third or fourth black belts.

The Spartans enter this tourney after a recent 57-37 victory over Cal.

Outstanding on Uchida's lineup are Larry Dobashi, Art Honda, Duane Zimmerman, Bruce Fields, Bob Zambetti, Tony Pagan and Richard Gibson.

Scoring for the matches is done on a point basis. Points are awarded for throws, chokes, and decisions.

CHAMP CASSIUS

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Cassius Clay won the AAU 178-pound boxing championship in 1960 with a second round knockout over Jeff Davis of Mobile, Ala.

The San Jose State mile relay team composed of Wayne Herman, Tim Knowles, Jim Groothoff and Larry Le Fall, will find stiff competition from an Arizona State entry led by Uli Williams, who will also compete in the 440.

The meet will also feature such performers as pole vaulters John Uelses, Ron Morris, Jeff Chase and Pennel, hurdler Hayes Jones and high jumper Tony Snezewell.

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Gym Squad Meets Chico

An eight-man aggregation of Spartan gymnasts hits the road today for Chico State, where SJS hopes to extend its dual meet win string to three.

Last year, the Wildcats fell before Coach Clair Jennett's crew, 80-47, and if things go as expected the Spartans should be able to match that score this year.

Chico State is doing without one of last year's stars, eight-event man Larry Harrington, who has dropped out of school. Jennett figures trampoliner man Dennis Covert and high bar performer David Bradley will give his Spartans a hard time.

Rich Chew will lead SJS to battle, as he will perform in all eight events in the Chico State meet. Chew, who twisted his ankle in the tumbling competition at the San Francisco State meet last weekend, will be set to go at full strength tonight, according to Jennett.

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Cagers Meet Pacific—Edwards WILL Play

SJS Star Returns to Action In University of Pacific Crucial

In a surprise move yesterday, doctors at the SJS Health Center, along with a specialist, said Spartan center Harry Edwards will be able to play in tomorrow night's crucial game with University of Pacific.

Edwards, who spent last week-end in the hospital, after he began bleeding from the mouth in Thursday's USF game, will see limited

action, according to SJS coach Stu Inman.

Inman said, "If we could get seven or eight minutes a half out of Harry, we would be happy." His mere presence however, could be a psychological push for the team, the coach admitted.

Edwards has an ulcer, but the bleeding was caused by some injury, which has now healed. He

went through a light practice yesterday, and will practice with the team today.

San Jose meets UOP tomorrow night in the Spartan Gym. The Tigers have been hot of late, and currently lead the WCAC in team scoring. UOP is in second place, behind USF, with a 4-1 record. A Spartan win would give SJS a second place tie.

Inman said he expected a "great game," adding that, "The way UOP is playing now, it is as good as any team in the league."

One of the things that makes the Tigers rough is the fact that their first seven players are all seniors, and have played together before.

In addition, the Tigers failed to win a single league contest in 1962-63, and now that they have had a taste of victory, they don't want to give it up.

The Spartans, who have had troubles of late, will be strengthened by the return of Edwards, and will have the home court advantage. Rich Gugat, out since before Christmas vacation, returned to action against St. Mary's, and looked good in spots, although obviously rusty. His return could also help SJS.

Inman has been particularly impressed to date with guard Dick Davey, forward Bill Wilson, and center Leo Middleton of UOP. The other guard, Jack Schalow, has also played strong ball of late.

In a preliminary game, the Spartan frosh try to bounce back from a sound beating at the hands of St. Mary's, tangling with the UOP freshmen.

Tough WCAC Action Slated

The San Jose State-University of Pacific basketball game won't be the only big clash in the West Coast Athletic Conference this weekend.

League-leading USF, and Santa Clara, currently in fourth place, will be down south this weekend, facing Loyola and Pepperdine.

St. Mary's and Santa Barbara clash Saturday in a non-league encounter.

USF currently leads the conference, with a 4-0 record. Pacific is close behind, with a 4-1 slate, the Tigers' only loss having come at the hands of the leaders.

Daily sports

Friday, February 14, 1964

SPARTAN DAILY—7

Table Tennis Tournament Applications Due Today

Entry blanks are still available for the table tennis tournament starting Feb. 20. Today is the last day to file application for participation.

Blanks may be picked up at room 121 of the men's gym. Defending champ Kwang Lee Au and runner-up Manid Thutiyukul are entered in this year's competition.

In intramural basketball action Tuesday night, Alpha Tau Omega topped Pi Kappa Alpha, 48-15. Larry Montgomery was high scorer for the victors with 14 points. The Red Horde beat Lambda Chi, 62-40. Jim Salber led the Horde with 19.

Air Force ROTC edged Academic Year Institute, 25-22. The Bucketdunkers handled Maggies Maulers by 23-17. Allen Haulers clobbers Toad Hall, 48-18. Pat Pease topped the scoring column with 10 points.

Sigma Nu started play with an ineligible man and thus handed the Phi Sigs a forfeit victory. Sigma Chi forfeited to SAE, and Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Upsilon came up with a double forfeit.

In Wednesday night's action, the Gauchos still slipped by the Squires, 43-42. Larry Minihan led the Gauchos with 15 points, while Kent Marshall paced the Squires with 15. The Pink Horde topped Moulder Hall, 27-18, and the Muffs overcame the

Artchokes, 27-23.

The Hawks pounced on the Jesters and walked away with a 58-13 victory.

HOWARD TOURS

THE ORIGINAL STUDY TOUR IN THE PACIFIC

HAWAII TOUR

SIX UNIVERSITY CREDITS

57 DAYS \$549 Plus \$9 Tax

Attend University of Hawaii Summer Session and earn college credits while enjoying beautiful Hawaii with the nationally popular Howard Tour — the program in which you "live in" and enjoy Hawaii — not just see it; the tour in which you personally participate in the very best of island living, not just hear about it.

Tour price includes roundtrip jet flights between California and Hawaii, campus residence, and the most diversified itinerary of the highest quality and largest number of dinners, parties, shows, and cruises, sightseeing, beach activities, and cultural events; plus all necessary tour services.

Waikiki apartments and steamship passage are available at added tour rates. Also available, optional tours to neighbor islands.

ORIENT TOUR

SIX UNIVERSITY CREDITS

44 DAYS \$1989

Hawaii, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Thailand, Singapore — famed names you've dreamed about — all in a single escorted program for sophisticated travelers whose intellect, adventurous spirit, and previous travel to other more accessible areas make them ready for one of the most exciting and pleasurable of all travel experiences on earth. If you desire, you may also enroll in the San Francisco State College Summer Session courses offered in conjunction with this program. Price includes roundtrip air travel between West Coast and Orient, plus all first class and luxury services ashore — hotels, meals, sightseeing, all tips, and the most extensive schedule of special dinners, cosmopolitan entertainment, evening events, and social functions; plus all necessary tour services.

APPLY

KATHRYN CASSIN

CY 3-2049

HOWARD TOURS

CONSENSUS
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — E. J. Holub was the only consensus All-America in the history of Texas Tech football. Holub, who was selected in 1959 and 1960, is currently a linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

SAN JOSE PAINT
San Jose's Professional Supply Store

PARK FREE
TO BUY
COLLEGE REQUIRED
ART
SUPPLIES
DRAFTING SUPPLIES

Downtown location of San Jose Paint with parking lot immediately adjacent. This 48 year old firm maintains one of the largest professional art supply departments in California.

SAN JOSE PAINT
WALLPAPER-ART SUPPLIES-FRAMES
112 S. 2nd St. Downtown San Jose
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Pauson's
Traditional Shops

"WEAR-GUARANTEED"
HARRIS
SLACKS

The slack with the slim, trim effect in "Wear-Dated" 55% Acrilan acrylic, 45% Rayon, with the look of textured worsteds. Automatic Wash-and-Wear and unconditionally guaranteed to give you one full year of normal wear or your money will be refunded by Chemstrand. Burnished tones.

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Pauson's
Traditional Shops

VALLEY FAIR 2801 Stevens Creek Blvd.
SAN JOSE 127 South First Street (Downtown)

Wesley Foundation

(Methodist Student Center)
441 South 10th Street
J. Benton White, Campus Minister

Sunday, February 16
6 p.m. Supper 40¢
7 p.m. Program

Come journey with us to First Methodist to hear Charles Wells.

Worship Sunday

First
Santa Clara & 5th
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Donald A. Getty, Minister

St. Paul's
10th at San Salvador
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
James Etheredge, Minister

Canterbury Tales

Episcopalians at San Jose State

The Lenten Array at Trinity Church

Sunday, 10 a.m.: "The Church Listens In"
to Prof. Bruce Ogilvie at the Center
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.: New Bible Study
Thursday, 6:30 a.m.: Holy Communion (with breakfast)
7:30 p.m. Inquirers Class begins
Sunday Evenings at the Center, 5:30 p.m. Evensong, Supper, etc. as usual.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER
300 South Tenth

Religious News

The Campus Religious Guide is published weekly to provide information of religious services to SJS community. Meeting dates and times for these organizations may be found in Spartaguide or elsewhere in the paper, all week.

First Baptist Church

the downtown church catering to the college community

8:30 & 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. — College "Seminar"
5:45 p.m. — Tri-C Club

198 So. Second St., San Jose
Clarence R. Sands, D.D., Pastor

First Immanuel Lutheran

(Missouri Synod) and Student Center
374 So. 3rd St.
Mid-week Lenten Services
Wednesday 6:45 & 8 p.m.
* Sunday Morning Services:
8:15, 9:30 and 11:00
College Discussion Group 9:45

2 blocks from school
A. J. Brommer, Pastor
292-5404

R. Fiedler, Dir. of Music
N. Ittzes, Vicar

Westminster Presbyterian Church

Visit the Campus Religious Organization Of Your Choice

The Alameda at Shasta
294-7447

John Knox Campus & Career Fellowship

Colleagues meet at 1131 Hanchett

Sunday, 9:40 a.m.
"Give Me My Easy-Believe-ism"
5:45 p.m.
"The Collegian and His Religion"
Speaker: Ted Johnson

Worship — 8:30;
11:00 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.

Transportation leaves from 7th and San Fernando 9:20 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Snow Retreat: March 13-15
Harry Kawahara, Speaker

St. Thomas Chapel

A.L.C. (Lutheran) L.C.A.
A Student chapel for the doubter, questioner and believer
Worship — Sunday, 10 a.m.
Sermon: "Uncertainty—a Curse?"
All students are welcome to join us as we worship in-the-round at the Center until the Chapel is built later this fall.
CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER
300 S. 10th at San Carlos
Allan Dieter, Campus Pastor

Roger Williams Fellowship

"What is a Christian Attitude to Cuba?"
Steve Driggs
Jack Peckman
Dave Maguire

Sunday, February 16
6 p.m. Supper — 6:30 Meeting
at
Grace Baptist Church
484 East San Fernando
8:45, 11:00 and 7:45 p.m.
Church Service
10:00 a.m. College Bible Class
"Confronting Christ"
George "Shorty" Collins John M. Akers
Baptist College Chaplain Pastor

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

OPEN HOUSE
FRIDAY 3:00 - 5:00 P.M.
Refreshments
All Latter-Day Saint Students and their friends invited
Come over and get acquainted with other LDS students on campus.

INSTITUTE OF RELIGION
Paul R. Searle, Director 10th at San Fernando 297-7600

Spartan Tri-C

3rd & San Antonio
Sunday, January 12, 1964
9:45 a.m. Seminar. Dick Griffith
5:45 p.m. Tri-C Fellowship Hour

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
8:30, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

The new
The Catholic Student Center
The Newman Club Wishes To All
A Joyous Holiday Season

79 S. 5th
CY 5-9638

Fr. Cyril Leach, Chaplin

\$36,800 Granted For 6-Week School

A grant of \$36,800 from the National Science Foundation has been awarded SJS for a six-week institute for teachers of elementary school mathematics.

Participation will be limited to 40 educators. Extending from June 22 to July 31, the institute will be under the direction of Dr. John L. Marks, professor of mathematics, with the help of C. Kenneth Bradshaw, assistant professor of mathematics.

The general objective of the institute is to provide an opportunity for elementary school mathematics teachers and administrators to

participate in mathematics courses and seminars.

To be eligible, the teacher should have taught or supervised the teaching of elementary school arithmetic or held an administrative position in an elementary school for a three-year period.

Housing will be provided for the participants in a college sorority house. Each participant will receive a stipend of \$450, plus \$90 for each dependent and a travel allowance of \$50.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the institute's director, Dr. Marks, SJS Mathematics Dept.

Radio-TV Needs Staff Members

Staff members are needed for the campus radio and TV news center. Students may earn two or three units while gaining valuable experience in news writing and broadcasting.

News training is preferred, but not a prerequisite for the class, Journalism 115. The class meets daily from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and produces 15 newscasts each week. Students who are interested should see or telephone Jim Dunne, J102, extension 2113.

The course is considered highly beneficial for students interested in public relations, speech and drama, radio and TV production, teaching, or in any profession demanding competence in public speaking.

Deadline Feb. 28

Deadline to apply for graduation interviews for students planning to receive their baccalaureate degree in either June or summer session 1964 is February 28.

Interviews are held in the Registrar's Office, ADM102. Major-minor forms must be on file before the interview.

International Group Meets in CH161 Mon.

The Experiment in International Living group will meet Monday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m. in CH161, Donald Test, group representative, said recently.

Speakers at the meeting will include college students who have visited India, Poland, Argentina and Iran through the auspices of the organization.

A film on the background of the organization will be shown, followed by a question and answer session.

Women's Teams Now Forming

Interested women students are invited to meet Monday for extramural tennis and golf teams for the spring semester.

Women's P.E. Offers Alumnae \$150 Scholarship

The Women's Physical Education Department is offering a \$150 Alumnae scholarship for women physical education majors continuing professional preparation at San Jose State.

Applicants must be a member of Tau Gamma or have a comparable scholastic standing: G.P.A. overall 2.8, major 3.0. A student must have completed one semester in upper division.

Financial need determined from the application blank, a letter from applicant, and information from the department is also considered along with departmental activities.

Applications can be obtained from Dr. Jessica Nixon, assistant professor of Physical Education, PER23. Deadline for applications is March 15.

Gounod's 'Faust' Plays in Palo Alto

Gounod's "Faust," the second production of the 1963-64 season by the West Bay Opera Company will be shown tonight, tomorrow and Sunday in the Palo Alto Community Theater.

The production is directed by Peggy Ann Donovan. Arthur Holcomb, tenor, and Michael Chang, tenor, are featured in the title roles. Chang of Castro Valley is a former SJS student.

The opera will be performed tonight and tomorrow 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Palo Alto Community Theater.

Spartaguide

TODAY: Spartan Chi, 8 p.m., WG, sports night and Chinese New Year's planning. Veterans' Club, 2:30 p.m., ED, 331.

WEEKEND: Hillel, Sunday, 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., WG, dance and social.

MONDAY: TASC, 3:30 p.m., cafeteria rooms A and B. Student Peace Union, 3:30 p.m., cafeteria rooms A and B.

Newman Club, 4:15 p.m., Catholic Women's Center, Catholic student retreat.

The tennis meeting is slated at 4:30 p.m. in WG137 for coed tennis players.

Tennis matches have been scheduled with the University of California, Stanford, San Francisco State, Chico State and Modesto Junior College.

Students unable to attend the first meeting should contact Dr. Mary Bowman, ext. 2106.

The SJS extramural golf team invites women to a meeting at 4:30 p.m., Monday, in WG142. Coeds unable to attend the meeting may contact Dr. Fae Witte, extension 2106.

SJS Graduate Aids in SNCC Negro Book Drive

A campaign to collect books for Negro libraries in the South is being conducted by Howard Young, SJS graduate student.

"The books will be sent to the Students Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee which is making the books available to Negroes in an effort to better prepare them for voting," according to Young.

"Text and reference books are particularly needed," said Young. "They are also looking for outline series, dictionaries, novels, children's books and books written by Negroes," he added. Young said that he is also seeking donations to mail the books to the South.

Books may be left at Wright's Bookstore, 260 S. Second St., or Young may be reached at 292-9075.

Job Interviews

Job interviews for the month of February will be held at the Placement Office, Room 234, Administration Building. Sign-ups will start on Tuesday, a week prior to the company visit.—ED.

TODAY: Norwalk-La Mirada City Elementary School District, Norwalk (Los Angeles County): elementary teachers.

Colgate-Palmolive Co.: chemical engineers, mechanical engineers and industrial engineers — citizen ship required, male only.

Continental Can Co.: mechanical and electrical engineers — citizenship required.

Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.: liberal arts BA or MA in pre-med., pharmacy, biology, chemistry and business for pharmaceutical sales.

BUY DAILY CLASSIFIEDS!

To buy, rent, or sell a cymbidium, a Didus ineptus, a frangipanni, or any other sensible thing, just fill out this handy order form, clip it, and send it with a check or cash to the Spartan Daily Advertising Office, J206, San Jose State College, San Jose 14, California. Ads must be in by 2:30 P.M. two days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Two lines One time	One time 50¢ a line	Three times 25¢ a line	Five times 20¢ a line
2 lines	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00
3 lines	1.50	2.25	3.00
4 lines	2.00	3.00	4.00
5 lines	2.50	3.75	5.00
Add this amount for each addtl line	.50	.75	1.00

FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES, CALL CY 4-6414, EXT. 2465, FROM 1:20 TO 4:20, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION:

- ☐ Announcements (1) ☐ Help Wanted (4) ☐ Personals (7)
☐ Automotive (2) ☐ Housing (5) ☐ Services (8)
☐ For Sale (3) ☐ Lost and Found (6) ☐ Transportation (9)

Print your ad here:

(Count 33 Letters and Spaces for Each Line)

Starting Date _____ Run Ad For 2/3/4/5 Days (Circle One)

Enclosed \$ _____ Check No. _____

Name _____

City _____ Phone _____

Address _____

USED BOOKS

LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN

(AND NEW VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS TOO!)

GET YOURS NOW AT SPARTAN BOOKSTORE "RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

Spartan Daily Classifieds BUY 'EM!

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

MEN! Come to Alpha Omega Rho "where the men make the fraternity." Today, 1 to 5 p.m. — 333 S. 11th St.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'58 HILLMAN MINX, 4 door, Top Condition. \$325. DR 94196.

'55 PONTIAC, 4-Dr., V-8, auto, trans, good cond. \$250 or best offer. 295-4574.

'57 CHEV, 4-Dr., V-8; good cond. \$650. No. 47 W. Spartan City, 1253 S. 7th.

'57 CORVETTE, 3-speed, big eng., excellent, through 2 tops; best offer over \$1,400. Call 293-9317, 293-9903, ask for Jack.

FOR SALE (3)

BEDROOM SET: 3 pc. walnut finish; excellent condition; 2 sets of dishes (Taville and China). 293-2197.

PAN-AMERICAN Flute — Originally \$130, now asking \$75. 241 Pamela Union. Apartment 5, 259-1104 after 4.

GIRLS GOLF CLUBS: Starter set, \$35. 225-0449 after 7:30.

BOYS BIKE: Higgins coaster brakes; \$15. 8-Hat Clarinet French, exc. cond., \$50. Girl's ski boots, 8 1/2. 243-2127.

KNEISSL SLALOM SKIS: Good condition, \$50. Pete at 297-5539.

BIKE: English, 10-speed; generator, light and lock; less than 1 year old. \$50. Joe Tracy, CY 4-2927.

HELP WANTED (4)

WANTED: History, Journalism, or TV major to work with me in Europe producing a documentary film. Multilingual background desired. John Moe (57), c/o Amore, San Jose 14.

I MADE \$50 in 2 1/2 hrs. selling 10 Swiss made calendar watches. You can make as much and more on your campus. Write for free details: Larry Williams, POB 5092, Eugene, Oregon.

GIRLS from dorms, boarding houses, sororities for cosmetic representatives: Jean, 286-0230.

HASHERS: 2 for breakfast and 2 for lunch, 281 S. 11th, 295-9587.

SAILING EXPEDITION — Central American/Caribbean. Share adventure, duties, expenses. Airmail: Yate Fairwind, Club De Pesca, Cartagena, Colombia S.A.

HASHERS WANTED: 43 S. 14th, Sigma Pi, at 297-9963; call anytime.

EE MAJOR: Upper Division; part-time employment; schedule flexible but 20 hours minimum week required; between 8:00 and 4:30 Mon-Fri. Includes full-time on all school vacations. Phone 243-3600. Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.

HOUSING (5)

HELP! Must sell app. Apt. contract. Discount! International Hall, 457 S. 9th, apartment 8, 294-3638.

TWO ROOMS, male student, 21 years or older. No smoking or drinking please. 251 S. 14th Street.

HUGE DISCOUNT: Rm. with kit, priv, 2 men per room. Color TV; 3 study rms; 2 pianos. 295-7351.

DESPERATE — Must sell Wendy Glen Cont. Discount! Rm 55, Nancy at 525 S. 9th.

WOMAN'S BOARD & RM — no smoking; please; quiet. 297-3749.

BETTY LEE HALL: Girl's Appr. front apt. Discount. 351 S. 11th, CH 34955.

GIRL to share Home — \$32.50 per mo. 63 S. 9th, 286-0230.

MEN Students — clean rms. Also rooms with kitchen privileges (no board). 295-5305.

ROOMMATE Wanted: Male, quiet, large apartment. 292-1876.

UNAPPR. Apt. 1 girl needed. 384 E. Williams. Call Maryellen, 294-2076.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm, furn. apt. 452 S. 14th No. 1, CY 4-5085 or AL 2-3420.

MEN'S Boarding House: Contract for sale. Cheap! Close to Campus. Excellent food. 43 S. 5th, 295-7220.

MEN'S Appr. Contract \$225 + . . . will sell for \$150. 286-5036.

NEED 1, 2, or 3 men to fill modern recommended appts. \$40 mo. per man. 741 S. 6th, 292-3846.

2 GIRLS wanted to share apt. with male. \$40 per mo. 295-7738.

NEW DELUXE 1, 2, 3 bedrooms furn. or unfurn. with pool, 295-8514, 1840 Senter Road.

\$30 MONTH: Rm. 1/2 blk. SJS. Utility, kitchen, phone, showers. CY 2-1327.

GIRLS: 3 bdrm, furn. apt. \$140. 2 bdrm, apt. \$120 — Danish modern, 1/2 block from campus. No lease nec. 292-1327.

GRAD. STUDENT seeks male roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt. 736-0932. Call after 8:30 p.m.

NEED 2 Roommates — Unappr. apt. \$37.50 per mo. 628 S. 10th, No. 13, 295-7102 after 5.

\$25 MONTH: Rooms with kitchen priv. 1/2 block to SJS. Sun deck, laundry, study room, free parking. 64 S. 8th.

MUST SELL! Marion Hall Contract. Discount (\$100 off). 286-5829.

MEN STUDENTS—HOUSING: Mainm. Acad. atm. Upper Division status or better. \$36-\$40 per month, includes meal linen services; use of kitchen. 505 S. 5th, CY 5-9436 or EL 4-8691.

MEN'S UNAPPR. APT: 1/2 block from campus. 340 S. 4th, No. 24, \$37.50 plus 1/2 gas and electric. Contact in evening or call 297-9205.

GIRL ROOMMATE: One mile from college; deluxe apt. pool. CY 2-2879 real.

MUST SELL AT DISCOUNT: Approved boarding house contr. From at 293-9831.

MALE STUDENT: Unapproved apt. to rent, nr. college. 180 Avenale, 293-3258.

MEN'S UNAPPR. APT: \$100 per mo. sleeps 3; furnished; nr. campus. 326-9439.

NEED ROOMMATE: Men's 2 bdrm. unapproved apartment. \$40 month. 44 S. 11th, No. 13, 286-1662.

MEN: Tired of eating out? cooking? Rooms still available in boarding house at 199 S. 14th. Call Mr. Jones, 295-9735.

3 APPR. APT. CONTR: For sale \$100 each. 457 S. 9th, Apt. No. 2, 297-7672.

APPR. MEN'S HOUSE: With kit, priv. \$12.50 to \$35. 305 S. 11th, 292-4972.

WANTED: 1 male to share apartment 1 block from SJS. \$50 priv. mg. per person. J. Bartel, 385 S. 4th, No. 9, 292-4495.

GRANT HALL: Contract for sale in 4-apt. apartment. Swim pool, 40% discount. Call 292-9932, Laurie.

1-3 BEDROOMS: \$150. One large 3-bd room. \$200. 629 S. 10th, 295-8732.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

DID YOU pick up wrong white male cardigan at Orient, dance? 286-2020, Nancy.

LOST: 1 manila folder and 1 br. Modern Algebra text, during Math 30 exam. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 4, Contact H. M. Edgar, Department of Math.

PERSONALS (7)

UNWANTED has removed by electric. NANTALLE R. E. 210 S. 1st, 24-4429.

WANTED: Man looking for female brotherhood. Come to Alpha Omega Rho, today, 1 to 5 p.m. 333 S. 11th.

SERVICES (8)

RENT A TV All 21" at \$10 per month. Call 251-2578.

TVS FOR RENT: Special student rates. 177-2975, after 5:30 p.m.

AUTO INSURANCE for students. Call Bailey, 281-2420, 145 S. Moore.

TV RENTALS \$10 month — 1850 W. San Carlos. 292-4857.

AUTO, LIFE, FIRE INS. Call PAUL J. SCOLAS, State Farm Ins. 1245 Winchester, OH; 387-4124; Ext. 266-593.

Male students with 8 average month extra 20% discount on auto rates.

Reading SPECIALISTS: Ann. Foreign documents—improve reading comp. 297-2048.

RELIABLE TYPING: per page — errors corrected. 292-2346.

EXPERIENCED typist: thesis, manuscripts, dissertations, term papers, etc. Mrs. B. J. Nichols, 739-4760.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

NEED RIDE to and from Palo Alto SJS 8:30 to 1 p.m. daily. 325-3877, Marie.

WANTED: Ride from Palo Alto to SJS Mon. thru Fri. for 8:30 class. 321-7401.

RIDE to Sunnyvale — on Wednesday at 1:30. 709 Sheraton Dr. 736-1044, Mrs. S. Borja.

Want Ride or will take ride. Monday night classes from East Oakland or San Leandro. 534-7012.

WANTED: A ride or will take ride. Monday night classes from East Oakland or San Leandro. 534-7012.

SHARE RIDE: 7:30 a.m. daily class from Fremont. Call Doug, 793-1965.

RIDERS NEEDED: 7 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Mt. View to SJS. Contact J. R. Holsen, P.O. Box 1444, Mt. View, or after 7 p.m., 968-0428.

RIDERS WNTD: To and from Redwood City. 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 381-4758.

To place an ad:

• Call Classified Adv. J203, 1:30-3:30

• Send in handy order blank — Enclosed cash or check

No phone orders

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— STUDENTS \$1.00 —

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"HOOTENANNY HOOT"

STUDIO

FIRST & SAN SALVADOR CY 2-6778

"THE VICTORS"
Vince Edwards George Hamilton
Selected Short Subjects

GAY

400 SOUTH FIRST STREET CY 4-5544

"STRANGE LOVES"
— STUDENTS \$1.00 —

SARATOGA

14502 BIG BASIN WAY UN 7-3026

"THE SUITOR"
(French)
"ALIVE AND KICKING"
— STUDENTS \$1.00 —

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1968 ALUM ROCK AVENUE

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"COME SEPTEMBER"
"DISNEY CARTOON FESTIVAL"

north screen
"FOUR FOR TEXAS"
"STATE FAIR"
"TORPEDO RUN"



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45 DIFFERENT MODELS OF CARS

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And if we had room here we could go on and list all the engines Chevrolet offers, ranging up to an extra-cost 425-hp V8 in the big Chevrolet. And all the different transmissions. And the umpteen different exterior and interior color choices. And the models with bucket seats and those without. And the hundreds of different accessories, including the new extra-cost AM-FM radio. But that's best left to your Chevrolet dealer. That